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Eastern papers are taking our Utah platform said: story of a shower of sait with a grain

Was it polygamous for Utah to enter a Union where there were already forty-four sisters?

Cuba. Heretofore she has been pur- clared: suing an ignis fatuus. .

accomplished one good result—it has killed the Napoleon craze. Cush Davis' doctrine will not aid his presidential boom, although that was

no doubt its primary purpose,

Keely motor stockholders have had another successful exhibition of the is unnecessarily long, and that the latmotor. It never fails to work them.

from Ohio it is proposed to put fire on its head, these quotations from the escapes in the senate wing of the Cap-

Guilbert's art consists in diabolical ingive a plain and direct contradiction giance to his party, also recognizes the

Yale gave him the degree of LL. D

shuation. That's this what Sators to the statement of the Times about the obligations of the party to the latter. sinuation. That's just what Satan's was when he talked to Eve.

As his policy will be accurated by the made to mean the single gold standard, men whose lives are so bad that their spirit of the Spanish inquisition he The Democratic party is pledged to no nomination is a shock to the moral

General Campos was only human, up to this time, has been the party of spellon. General Weyler promises to the people, of the plain, common peofeating it, the individual often reader. and failed to put down the Cuban re-bellion. General Weyler promises to the people, of the plain, common peo-feating it, the individual often renders

ference at Washington December 23 the people. bids fair to become a national questary Morton, judging from the past.

the rebellion.

The Colonial Dames of New York The Herald for publication: have refused membership to a descendant of Benjamin Franklin on the To the Salt Lake Ministerial Associa-ground that Franklin's record was not of the best. Everybody knows who of the best. Everybody knows who

thing in Iowa and Utah no time is to vite your co-operation for its suppres-be lost. The legislatures of both states sion. The constitution of Utah pro-are now in session. The pressure of vides that "No public money or prop-

was the better speech of the two

SILVER.

are reasons why the Democrats of New York city can accept with resignation the choice of Chicago as the city in which to hold the Democratic national convention. One is that by going to the Lake City the convention escapes the influence of the machine politics of New York city and state. Another cause for satisfaction is that by taking the convention to Chicago it escapes St. Louis, whi h was supp sel to be the choice of the free silver men. "It was not only expedient, but necessary," says the Times, "for the salvaset, in the first maneuvering for posi- the spirit of the constitution. tion, the free silver men should be de-

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The choice of Chicago over St. Louis for the humor of it. If not, and he is is not a very marked defeat for the reality in earnest in his determination free silver Democrats, and there is to have religious opening service distributions. N. W.

York Avenue, N. W. metal in Chicago as they would have ture, and forgiveness for the past. done in St. Louis; and they have equally as good a chance for winning As to whether they can win or not will

The Times is somewhat more graclous than some of the single standard sincere men. "and are loyal to all other States, to any person not now a sub- sent to the other part of the statement of the Times, namely, "and that can be got only by unquestionable fidel--cash to accompany order-thereafter | ity to the gold standard." That is an assumption of our eastern contempoat our usual low rate, \$5 cents per rary not warranted by any action or declaration of the Democratic party, omitted that very many individual There is more to lead one to an opposite conclusion. The states, by the constitution, are prohibited from mak-These are unusually stirring times at ing anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts, clearly indicating that the United States was to have not only metallic money, but bi-metallic money; and that just inference was sustained through sixty-one years of our national life, until, in fact, silver was demonstized by a Republican congress and a Republican administration in 1872.

In the Democratic platform in 1884, n respect to money, the Democratic

We believe in honest money, the gold

Spain will pursue a new policy in far departed, the Democratic party de- the government. Accepting the politi-

Since Foraxer's election as senator country; but with all its imperfections competent man of the opposite party. The Boston Journal says Yvette until the present administration began, recognizes his own reasonable alle-The Democratic party is piedged to no such piece of infamy as striking down one of the money metals of the community; and when a party does that kind of thing it is protuction. And as the Democratic party of the constitution, and also the party of the people, of the piece, of the piece of the piece of the party of the people, of the piece. may not maptly be called a holy ter- such piece of infamy as striking down sense of the community; and when a be inhuman, and will fall to put down ple, so we hope in this crisis that is the very best of service to it, for he coming upon the nation, it will be brings it back to where it will learn a found true to itself by being true to decent respect for public sentiment, Who invited Banker Morgan to a con- the money of the constitution and of he makes the party respect the com

PRAYER IN THE LEGISLATURE.

The following open letter is sent to

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 22, 1896.

Franklin was, but who in thunder are the Colonial Dames?

"If the Trans-Mississippi exposition company wishes to accomplish anything in Iowa and Utah no time is to be lost. The legislatures of both colors."

High:

Gentiemen—From recent newspaper interviews, I learn that you are at present engaged in an especial endeavor to elevate the public morals of politicians. I desire to call your attention to a flagrant violation of the law by the Utah legislature, and I invite your co-operation for its suppression. business upon them will soon be so great that they will not be able to give attention to snything connected with the exposition," says the Omaha World-Herald.

Washington dispatches say that about February 1 the treasury departiment will resume the coinage of silver dollars and continue the same until some \$18,000,000 are coined. That is out that "No public money or property shall be appropriated for, or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction," and every member of the legislature has taken a solemn oath to uphold that constitution. Not withstanding this solemn obligation, the members of the legislature are each day applying public property for rement will resume the coinage of silver dollars and continue the same until some \$18,000,000 are coined. That is onthe are paying the chaplain a salary dollars and continue the same until some \$18,000,000 are coined. That is good so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. There should be an endless chain of coinare of niver dollars which would do away with the endless chain that now drains the treasury.

Comparing the speeches of Senator Brown and Senator Cannon thanking the legislature for their election as senators. Senator Brown's is much superior. It shows a better appreciation of the responsibilities of the position and of the interests of Utah; it was more practical and less flowery than Senator We think Mr. Schroeder has made a

will believe. The gentleman who until some one shall again cry "rats." wrote the above letter knows there is a spirit of the law as well as the letter of it, and he further knows that in the law as in ethics or religion if the letter killeth, it is the spirit that giveth life; and in paying the ministers for the prayers they offer in the tion of the party that at the very out- legislature there is no violation of

We are of the opinion that Mr. Schroeder wrote his communication The choice of Chicago over St. Louis for the humor of it. If not, and he is small comfort for single continued in the legislature, and means standard Democrats in the se-lection of Chicago as the con-vention city. The Times may be assured that the Democrats who stand for the money of the constitution, gold forts and think how much this legisand silver, will make as good a fight lature stands in need of prayer, both for the recognition of silver as a money that it may obtain light for the fu-

YELLOW DOG POLITICS.

"Every time a party becomes so only be determined at the convention, strong," says the Chicago Times Herbut the Times may depend on it that ald, "that a yellow dog can be elected, there will be a mighty effort made for it is at the beginning of the period when it cannot elect an archangel." The remark is true, and as the yellow dog in politics just now is being quite organs of the east. It does admit that generally discussed through the press California. He wields a most caustic many of the free silver Democrats are the sentence should live. Party alle- pen, and his wit is so keen that it glance when based on intelligent con-Democratic principles than sound viction is an admirable thing, as in- is the matter with him. His "Prattle" money." Kind soul! If the Times were deed all allegiance is to one's conception the Sunday Examiner has been for moved to tears, we would say, "these tion of truth. But true party alleare gracious drops!" but as it is not, we would merely ask when "sound money." in the sense that the phrase is used by the Times, that is, as mean-contend that the individual owes the great British essayists, than which ing the single gold standard, became a everything to the party while the par- there is none more charming. Ambrose We ty owes nothing to its individual mem- Bierce was the pleasantest prattler hold that the Democratic party of the bers; owes nothing to their moral or all the Pacific coast. For once in his nation is committed beyond all ques- religious sense; owes nothing to their life Mr. Huntington is entitled to symmake the unparalleled offer to send tion to the support of a currency uni- traditions or standards of excellence, pathy, formally and permanently good." Such a contention is monstrous in its The Herald to any part of the United Granted; but we cannot so readily as- absurdity and utterly revolting to

Political parties, as we have before explained, can never reflect all the political views of the individuals of which it is composed. It only approximately does that. Many doctrines are members would desire to insert; and at times some doctrines are affirmed by parties that individual members cannot and in their convictions and their feelings do not wholly endorse. the aggregate of doctrines is such that on the whole the individual accepts it as the nearest formula of his political beliefs; and he gives to this or that party his support solely for the reason that it incorporates in its platforms and general doctrines more of his personal views on political questions than any other party does.

Individuals unite together and form a political party for the purpose of conducting the government in harmony and silver coinage of the constitution, and a circulating medium convertible into such money without loss.

Conducting the government in narmony with the policy which the party announces in its platform; so that party In the Democratic platform for 1892, organization is but a means of enforce upon which the present administration ing what individuals composing that was elected, and from which it has so party regard as the best policy for cal doctrines announced by the party We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of this country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in payment. Editor Pulitzer seems to have a key times in the markets, and in payment to all the situations. Did he obtain it through the World's want columns? The descend that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin.

ORVILLE HITCHCOCK PLATT, senator from Connecticut, was born descend. To do so is to accept the currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin. It is conceded that the latter plank over zealous partisans have declared part of it could have been left off, both if made a candidate by their party, to the advantage of the party and the rather than to vote for a respectable,

together with the course of the party Nor are they the best partisans. The to the statement of the Times about the obligations of the party to the individmunity, and when it has such respect for the moral and intellectual sense of the community, then is the party strongest.

Let us have no yellow dog politics in Utah, good people, for that means debased politics, unclean politics. Let us have party politics, and intense party politics; if you will, for we admire individuals and communities possessed of strong convictions; but in the midst of it, let us remember that partles are made for the people, not the people for the parties; and let parties know from the outset that they must not only put forth good political doctrines, but clean and competent men for office. So shall we secure good government for the state.

arisen from associating the name of her venerable and universally respected queen with the English government itself. The public imagination has been filled with ideas of the great armies of the continent and they have seemed to overshadow everything else England has no great army when compared with those of France, Germany and Russia, and this fact has seemed to diminish her importance in international questions. But the "tight island to make a complaint against your confounded cable cars. Yesterday I got to increase and strengthen her naval defences. William of Germany sent a congratulatory telegram to the president of the Transvaal republic which national questions. But the "tight dent of the Transvaal republic which practical and less flowery than Sena- We think Mr. Schroeder has made a telegram had the same effect upon the tor Cannon's; in fact, in all respects, it mistake in addressing the above letter drowsy British ilon that the cry of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to the Ministerial association and to "rats" did upon the sleeping terrier

THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY AND the Rev. Dr. Hiff. It is true that the living on the rug in front of the fire. constitution provides that "no public The tlying squadron seems to be look-money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious "rats," but so far has not succeeded in worship, exercise or instruction, or for finding him. After sailing around the support of any ecclesiastical awhile and making very careful establishment; but that the prayers of- search everywhere, the flying squadfered ap each day in the legislature ron, like the aroused terrier, will retutional inhibition very few people front of the warm fire, there to doze

BIERCE TO FIGHT HENTINGTON.

The other day W. R. Hearst, editor of the San Francisco Examiner, and the New York Journal, telegraphed Mr. Ambrose Bierce at San Francisco as

Railroad combination so strong in Washington that seems almost impos-sible to break them, yet it is certainly the duty of all having interests of the coast at heart to make most stren-uous efforts. Will you please go to Washington for the Examiner? I will send Davenport from here, and the Journal will use whatever power it has to assist. Please answer quick.

To this Mr. Bierce answered as fol-

I shall be glad to do whatever I can toward defeating Mr. Huntington's funding bill and shall start for Washington on Monday evening next.

These two telegrams tell the story of Mr. Bierce's mission to Washington That he will make a great fight, fair and honest, and that when he is through Mr. Huntington will know he has been in a fight, there is no doubt in the world. The Examiner says he

her hand the sword with which she carved for herself as great a monument as stands to any state in the Union." Beautiful metaphor, none the less beautiful than it was suggested by the fact that the Bunker Hill monument was carved out with the "Sword

Mrs. Dimmick thinks that Uncle Ben

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.



admitted to the bar in 1849, and began practice in Meridan, Conn. He was secretary of state in 1857, state senator in 1861-2, and a member of the legislature in 1864-69, serving as

Speaker in the latter year.

He was elected to the United States senate as a Republican in 1878, and was re-elected in 1884 and in 1891, and is a member of many important committees of the senate.

Carlyle was no friend of Turkish tyran-ny, and the phrase "the unspeakable Turk," so often attributed to Mr. Giad-stone, is really his.

The queen of Portugal is addicted to masculine pursuits. She is passionately foud of hunting and has been seen to herself thrust the knife into the throat of a dying stag. Her love for a builtight is notorious.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Literature-Edith-"Your narrative is too baid."
Author-"Very well, I will introduce some hair-raising incidents."-Detroit.
J. B. ROGERS, Manager.

"An frien' in need," said Uncle Eben,
"am Whie ter be de frien' dat you done
paid back when you borried money on
previous occasions."—Washington Star. Haverly—"Jack says he proposed to Miss Saddle at the horse show." Austen—"Did she accept him?" Haverly—"She was too full of the horses. All he could get out of her was 'Neigh!" "-Puck.

For a long, long time past, old England has been regarded as being to some extent in a state of decreption.

The Moth and the Candle—She—"Yea they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed that they are engaged. I know she refused him time, but the third time he proposed that they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed him they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed him twice, but they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed him twice, but the third time he proposed him twice. Here is a constant to the control of the control of

"The difference between a street and a woman," said the cheerful idiot to the assembled and up-to-that-time happy boarders, "is that the cross streets are the quietest."—Indianapolis Journal.

McGuire (the tramp)—"Spare a copper to an ould sodger, sorr?"

The Mayor—"What! You a soldier?"

McGuire—"Yes, sorr, and more, sorr.

Gn one occasion I made a whole regiment of the enemy run, sorr."

The Mayor—"Did they catch you?"—Illustrated Bits.

Exasperated Citizen-"Look here, I want

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COMMENT BY THE EDITORS.

The Davis Resolution. cannot be said that the Davis reso-It cannot be said that the Davis resolution outs the case in terse English—the resolution is not a shining success in its composition. Then, too, there is question whether the times call for a bill of particulars in recital of the things which European powers shall not undertake to do in this country. The pithy paragraphs in the original Monroe message are a clear definition of this country's views. A revised version of the text is not needed, and there is no reason why the doctrine should be rewritten or, for that matter, reaffirmed.—Anaconda Standard.

Who Vote For Free Colunge. Who vote For Free Coinage.

The diner is still waiting for the Republican organ in Montana that will tell its readers that every Democratic member of the senate finance committee voted in favor of the free coinage bill, while every Republican on the committee, with one exception, voted against it. Yet this is an important fact and the readers of the Republican contemporaries are entitled to it.—Butte Miner.

The Man Who Wants War. The man who wants war news has a variety to pick from. He has only to pay his money and he can take his choice of Cuba, Ashantee, Transvaal, Ahyssinia, Formoea, Constantinopie, Armenia, with several fairly well developed scares from England, Germany, the United States, Korea and Manitoba.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Reed's Political Coffin.

The spite work of Speaker Reed and the gold combine in the house will fill Reed's political coffin with sharp-pointed sliver nails, and prevent his political corpse from taking rest even in the grave.—Denver Times.

Talk About the Mormons. has been in a fight, there is no doubt in the world. The Examiner says he has been the most formidable opponent the railroad monopoly ever had in California. He wields a most caustic pen, and his wit is so keen that it plerces a man before he realizes what is the matter with him. His "Prattle" in the Sunday Examiner has been for years one of its chief and most attractive features. He was always a free lance in the best sense of that term, and his style was modeled on that of the great British essayists, than which there is none more charming. Ambrose Bierce was the pleasantest prattler on all the Pacific coast. For once in his life Mr. Huntington is entitled to sympathy.

In 1847 I first went to Utah, then the Mormon empire. Brigham Young was in his glory, in the full zenith of his power, then the president of the court, its prophet, seer and revelutor. Never on this continent and hardly over any people in the History of the world was the influence of one man more surely felt and exercised. His word was law, the beck of his finger was a command. He ruied with self-possession, always studying for the pecuniary interest of the people, given for the most destroy and his distinguished ability so far as their worldly affairs, questions of taxation or political positions such as mayors of cities, recresentatives to the legislature, both in the house and the senate of the territory, but above all was he supreme as the head of the church to which obedience was the first law. A man of distinguished personality, of greater self-possession than I have ever seen in any man, practical in every sense of the world and he was one of the most determined characters in all history—L. E. H., in Cleveland Plain Dealer. In 1847 I first went to Utah, then the

UTAH.

For, mirrored in the flashing streams. That wash their rocky slopes, A star of promise gleams and lifts To swell the Nation's hopes,

The circling orbs that guard the land Send greetings from afar, And welcome to their sisterhood Fair Deseret's silver star.

Then round the coastline, silently, New lines of march they take, To guard and sentinel the land In endiess rounds they make.

Make room, make room, as new stars rise; Spread wide our banner's folds; Spread wide our banner's folds; No other land beneath the sun Such oriflamme varolls.

No stars that rise wax faint or fall From yonder field of blue; The Star of Empire westward leads The world in grand review. Still lead, bright orbs; loved flag, long

wave,
Fresh lustre gild thy bars;
Fresh lustre gild thy bars;
Tils ours, you firmament of worlds,
Bright galaxy of stars!
-H. Parker in Inter-Ocean.

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